

Verbote!

JEW AND GENTILE MAY NOT WED

A New Purge

GOEBBELS TELLS NAZIS HITLER IS READY

By International News Service
Berlin, Aug. 5.—Threat of a still more vigorous campaign against Jews and church veterans' groups was read today into a military speech at Essen by Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels.

He thundered to a Sabbath Nazi demonstration that the present drive has been just a "spring cleaning," but now "vacation is over" and he is going to work on "reactionary saboteurs."

As one of the first steps, Dr. Goebbels said, "Marriages between Jews and Gentiles will not be tolerated in the future."

Up to now prevention of marriages between Jews and non-Aryans has been a local matter, determined by magistrates, usually backed up by mob action.

DEFIES FOREIGN CRITICS
"Grunblers, critics and saboteurs of the fight, will now be swept away."

"The state is not in danger, but only those small cliques who have turned against us."

"If the foreign press stands up for international Judaism, then, we say, 'Tell me whom you praise and I'll tell you who you are.'"

Turning to the church, Goebbels continued:

"We deal with earthly things, and leave heavenly things to the priests. But when the church establishes sports clubs, this is preparing the members for heaven."

"I am not sure that when a Catholic enters heaven he will be examined as to his Catholic club membership."

ASSAULTS PRIESTS
Mentioning charges of secret activities by Catholics in western Germany, Goebbels said:

"I don't see within a few weeks what we are going to do to these agitators."

As for the priests and nuns who have been charged with embezzling currency out of the country, the propaganda minister cried:

"Christ came again. He would drive these traitors out of the temple with a whip."

Dr. Wilhelm Frick, also speaking at Essen, said the Jewish problem will be settled "only by force," and that Free Masons' organizations would be dissolved unless they voluntarily disbanded.

He warned against individual acts of anti-Semitism, but adding: "Jews in New York must not think they can help the Jews of Germany by paying Communist hooligans for anti-German demonstrations. They will achieve just the opposite."

GIRL, 14, NANCY'S RIVAL
Editor Weds Young Mexican

By Associated Press
Acapulco, Mexico, Aug. 5.—Francis Bolton Mallory, Hollywood editor and former husband of Nancy Carroll, is honeymooning in Mexico with his shy, 14-year-old bride, Carlota Lobato.

Mallory has requested immigration authorities for permission to remain in the country for another six months.

As a wedding gift he will build a 20,000 pesos home near the beach for his wife.

The romance between the former editor of "Life" and the daughter of a restaurant proprietor began about two months ago when Mallory met Miss Lobato in the restaurant where she helped her father by waiting on customers.

"There's nothing strange about my marriage," Mallory said. "I have obtained my divorce from Miss Carroll, and I married Miss Lobato."

Divorce proceedings against Miss Carroll were started by Mallory in

Off With Old Love, On With New; Year 'Too Long To Wait'!



SALLY BLANE

"Everything's set" for the budding romance of Sally Blane and Norman Foster, present husband of Claudette Colbert.



CLAUDETTE COLBERT

Claudette Colbert, winner of high honors for recent film performances, is losing her husband, Norman Foster, to screen actress Sally Blane, according to an announcement made at Hollywood by Foster. He's awaiting a divorce which he says he has been promised by Claudette. He thinks it will be obtained at Reno or in Mexico as the full year required in California is "too long to wait."

SALLY BLANE TO WED After Claudette Divorces Foster

Mrs. Benet Wars On Lipstick

Copyright, 1935, by International News Service
Hollywood, Aug. 5.—Just as soon as Claudette Colbert gets her divorce from Norman Foster he and Sally Blane will take the vows to love, honor and cherish.

The oft-rumored marriage plans of Claudette's handsome actor-husband to the pretty Sally were finally confirmed today by Foster.

"My wife has promised to give me a divorce," he declared, "and when I'm free, Sally and I will get married."

"Well, I won't wait for it," he said. "I'll wait for it in Mexico or Reno."

"You have to wait a year in California," he said, "and that's too long."

Rumor says that Miss Colbert, too, has another heart interest, now.

HERESS GLORIA'S Side-Show STAR Dead Love MISSED

DWELLS WITH TATOOED GIRL MOTHER SAYS KIN "POISON"

By International News Service
New York, Aug. 5.—Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt's efforts to win back the love of her little daughter, Gloria, during their brief vacation together, were frustrated, the charges, by the interference of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, the New York Evening Journal said today in a copyrighted story.

"Gertrude Whitney saw to it that I didn't have a chance," Mrs. Vanderbilt was quoted as telling friends, with some bitterness, just before she sailed for Europe.

"She has thoroughly poisoned little Gloria's mind against me, and she did everything while her vacation was going on while the child was with me," Mrs. Vanderbilt was quoted as saying.

"What she wants is to get rid of me," Mrs. Vanderbilt was quoted as saying.

"I like Marie Raymond very much, and she likes me, and I like everything connected with the life of show business. I'm certainly not going to leave it and go back to school. I may go with show when it goes on the road in the winter, or I may join another troupe."

"All of this I have explained to my family, and they have become reconciled to it. They had to. After all, I'm of age and there's nothing they can do about it."

For a newcomer to the show business, Mrs. Vanderbilt is considered a tremendous attraction for crowds, hearing of the identity of "the beautiful blonde," today began swarming the Woodlands circus side show to pay "a visit, one-on-the-spot" to glimpse the girl who prefers Coney Island to Antioch College.

Judge Pannetton Dead
Montreal, Aug. 5 (AP).—Retired since 1933, Louis Edmond Pannetton, former justice of the Superior Court of Montreal, died here today.

"I have told you on the telephone everything I am going to do. The appellate division decided unanimously in our favor—that means they uphold Justice Cannon's decision. It makes me very happy to talk to you almost every day—to hear about how you are getting on and to hear your voice."

Had High Hopes
"Gloria and I would be together for 15 days more and I had built up such high hopes I hadn't even mentioned the case to her. Mrs. Whitney had said she hadn't even. Then along comes this letter," Mrs. Vanderbilt was quoted as saying.

"My little daughter has been told, I have no doubt, that she had better take away from me because her mother had been a bad woman. Now as I said these and read this letter from her aunt to her heart went dead."

"I'm sure there was a difference in her attitude toward me," the mother was said to have declared. "The barrier that I was breaking down was erected again between us. Her mother was a bad woman. Two courts had said so."

Mrs. Vanderbilt also charged that during the month she was allowed the companionship of her daughter, Mrs. Whitney tried to get the child to come and visit her, the Journal said.

Safe Break Nets \$245
Thieves broke the combination off the safe of the Blake-Wright company, custom-made manufacturers of 112 South street, and escaped with \$245,000 in cash and securities.

The loss was discovered today and reported to police.

Be smart—save Legal Stamps
double LEGAL STAMPS
Tuesday
Houghton's

Dartmouth's "Hairy Ape" Shine Up Jail

By Associated Press
Keansburg, N. J., Aug. 5.—The floors of the Keansburg jail were spotless today and the iron bars were brightly polished—all the work of five Dartmouth College students who couldn't pay a fine for appearing on the boardwalk clad only in bathing trunks.

Police Recorder Hagg told the youths their "looker-like hairy ape" when they were fined \$1 each. Pooling their resources, they happily mustered a total of 40 cents.

"Well, I won't wait for it," he said. "I'll wait for it in Mexico or Reno."

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Boston Convent to Hollywood Success—In 18 Months!



Just a bit more than 18 months ago, Anne Nagel—indicated by arrow—of Jamaica Plain was a student at the Convent School of Notre Dame, here in Boston. Today, she has a Hollywood contract and has definitely "crashed" the movies after a course of training under the auspices of Twentieth Century-Fox studios. She is one of 14 "American beauties" chosen from various sections of the country. Others are Anita Thompson of Dallas, Tex.; Shirley Aaronson, Fresno, Cal.; Lynn Bari, Roanoke, Va.; Esther Brodick, Chicago; Dorothy Dearing, Parachute, Cal.; Marion Waldon, Duluth, Mich.; Mary Blackwood, Alexandria, La.; Julie Cabanne, Hollywood; Florene Dickson, San Bernardino, Cal.; Patricia Parr, Kansas City; Philippa Hilbert, Los Angeles; Geneva Sawyer, Minneapolis and Iris Shunn, Sioux City, Ia.

All the girls were given their first contracts today.

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BOSTON EVENING NEWSPAPERS
For 6 Months Ending March 31st, 1935
American 249,568
Traveler 175,954
Globe 136,049
Transcript (Monday to Friday) 30,840

3 Die in Floods
Manila, P. I., Aug. 5.—Three men died and damage estimated by officials at \$200,000 was reported today from floods in central and northern Luzon, caused by several days of rainfall that accompanied the passing typhoons.

'SOAK-THE-THRIFTY' SCORED AS PEEK AT POOR MAN

NEW PLAN WILL TAKE JOBS, CARL DENNETT WARNS

The "soak the thrifty" tax program proposed by President Roosevelt and now before Congress will only increase unemployment and the burden on the poor, Carl P. Dennett, chairman of the National Economy League, said today.

Dennett said that at least 1,500,000 persons would be thrown out of work—first the personal employees of the wealthy and then the employees of business concerns ruined by excessive taxation.

He called it "a tax to destroy."

Dennett said: "At last the 'soak the thrifty' program is out in the open where it can be seen and a determined effort can be made to defeat it."

Carl P. Dennett, national chairman of the National Economy League, is revealed in this picture as misreading and distorting the people's plans for public advantage.

"The act of soaking the thrifty to the very limit of confiscation will clearly not put one penny into the pockets of the poor, but will ultimately place added burdens of taxation upon their backs."

"Those of small means must pay for the present excessive cost of government because of making the rich in the very limit—even 100 per cent of their income will pay but a fraction of the present expenditures of the federal government."

LESS TAXES PER CENT

"The utmost that can be realized from this proposed tax bill to Soak-the-Thrifty is about \$200,000,000. This is a sum that will not pay two per cent of the present annual cost of government, federal, state and local."

"It will not provide enough money to pay for the expenditures of the federal government for a period of four weeks. It will provide less than four per cent of the present annual cost of the federal government."

"And to term it a 'wealth sharing' measure is manifestly absurd, since if the entire amount were divided equally among those persons whose income is less than \$5000 a year, it would give them less than 35 cents each."

"This is in reality a tax to destroy—it is not a tax that will create added employment, nor a tax that will restore confidence. It is not a tax that will create business prosperity."

"It is a tax in destruction, large proportions of which are devoted to giving employment to others; it will destroy confidence; it will create unemployment; and it will ultimately destroy this source of income for the federal government, and the small poor will not be benefited one penny."

OUT TO 'PROVE' PROBLEMS

All of this talk about the redistribution of wealth is designed to lead the people to believe that the government is going to make large contributions to charitable and educational institutions."

"It is in reality a tax to destroy confidence; it will create unemployment; and it will ultimately destroy this source of income for the federal government, and the small poor will not be benefited one penny."

"A great many of them will lose money by this bill, for its ultimate result will be to throw nearly a million and a half people out of work."

"Honorable servants, clerks, stenographers and secretaries will suffer at the most. Later, as big businesses are ruined by these taxes, thousands of workers in factories will be laid off, and these big estates and big business enterprises can no longer pay the rates of 50 per cent or more."

"After that the nation will be left in a deplorable state, so that with such ruinous taxes eventually even the government will be destroyed."

"The National Economy League is firm in its insistence upon a balanced budget, and further, that additional taxes as may be necessary to balance the budget are unnecessary and wasteful expenditures."

"But this proposed tax program will not advance one single step on the road to balancing our budget, for by crushing one source of taxation and by throwing millions more upon the relief"

NEW ENGLAND TRANSPORTATION CO. NEW YORK

Mob Averages Police Chief's Death



F. R. "JACK" DAW

Once again "Judge Lynch" sits in California. Latest victim of mob vengeance is G. L. Johnson, taken from jail and hanged from a tree near Dunsmuir, Calif., after he had been arrested for the murder of popular police chief F. R. "Jack" Daw. (Picture From International News Photograph Service.)

1 Hurt, 18 Shaken As Bus Hits Car

Eighteen passengers were shaken up and one man was injured when an Eastern Greyhound bus, bound from New York to Boston, crashed into the rear of an automobile on Commonwealth avenue at Cottage Farm bridge today.

The injured man was Louis Gerold, 21, of Winthrop street, Providence, who was riding with Arthur Maynor, of Hight street, Providence.

The bus driver was Edward A. Maynor, of Georgian street, Providence.

UMLAND LEAVES Post at Kennedy's

E. Eugene Umland, of Ballard street, New York, today announced his resignation from Kennedy's Summer street, where he has served as a publicity director for some time.

Umland will be associated with Young & Rubicam, Inc., in advertising work.

E. E. Umland New York and Chicago.

NEGRO LYNCHED In Mississippi

Pittsboro, Miss., Aug. 5 (AP)—A negro accused of attempting to attack a 22-year-old white woman of Pittsboro Saturday night, was lynched by a mob which stormed the Calhoun County jail last night.

Bates was taken to a separately selected section of Calhoun County and was hanged from a bridge over the Yalobusha river where officers found his body today.

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of \$50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given \$25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, \$10 for the next best, \$5 for

COMPLEX COOPERS L' STAND, TO ASK HAZING

Governor Curley announced today would send a special message to the Legislature asking for legislation to enable the City of Boston to replace the Charles River elevated structure with a tunnel, with aid of Federal funds.

This announcement was made at the close of a conference of interested parties, in the Governor's office, at which the Boston Elevated Railway directors threw a serious obstacle in the way of the tunnel project.

The directors believe the company should be paid damages for the elevated structures. They are said to estimate the cost of all the structures in Cheltenham, Roxbury and elsewhere, at \$300,000,000.

1 MAY BLOCK IT Mayor Menefield wants to give the company a rent-free 40-year lease on the new tunnel in lieu of damages.

This disagreement is the one stumbling block to the tunnel plan, the mayor told Governor Curley.

The Governor remarked to Attorney Robert H. Holt, counsel for the directors, several of whom were present.

"If the elevated insists on being reimbursed, as well as securing free rental, the entire proposition falls through."

"If the elevated will co-operate, I think we can get early action that did not provide ultimate reimbursement for the structure."

Governor Curley said that, as he had the proposition narrowed down to a proposal that the city should borrow \$6,000,000 or \$7,000,000 outside the debt limit.

2000 JOBS FOR TWO YEARS There would be a 45 per cent Federal grant which would pay the remainder of the cost.

About 200 or 250 persons would be employed for two years. By sending his special message the Governor will simply put the proposition up to the Legislature.

Senator James G. Moxley, who the Senate reminded those present that the public had never forgotten how the elevated subway control legislation was railroaded through in the closing days of the session in 1932, to the great benefit of the stockholders.

He was against introduction of new legislation now, but said the elevated would have the same wish.

More than 20 officials of the city and state, the company and the board of public trustee of the Boston Elevated system, were present.

The Governor estimated that 20 persons would be employed, and said:

"I look upon this bill as marking the most forward step taken by any state in the nation to transfer unemployed from welfare rolls to payroll."

500 Wait Outing More than 500 persons are expected to wait outside the city hall today for the opening of the new Sunday at Riverside Tourist Camp, Haverhill.

By Associated Press Washington, Aug. 5—While the Boston textile subcommittee worked on its report of conditions in the industry, Representative Rogers (R., Massachusetts), today charged the committee with being delayed for political reasons.

Assuming textile communities were becoming increasingly important in the industry, the findings were being delayed for political reasons.

"When we see the tax bill and other measures passed through with unscrupulous haste and without proper study, and then observe the intolerable procrastination in submitting the textile report, nothing but politics can be at the back of it."

The committee is composed of Rogers (R., Massachusetts), Representative Rogers (R., Massachusetts), today charged the committee with being delayed for political reasons.

Meanwhile, two House members were drifting hills down the road, and the committee was being delayed for political reasons.

They are Representatives Clegg, of Massachusetts, and E. J. Connelley, of New York, working in collaboration with Francis J. Gorman, vice president of the United Textile Workers.

53 EROSION Projects Planned Washington, Aug. 5—A \$27,500,000 soil erosion program involving 300 new control projects and the continuation of 47 others was announced today by the government.

The complete list was made up by H. H. Bennett, head of the erosion service, to involve work in 42 states. The money was allotted from works funds by President Roosevelt.

'Riel Chue Girl's' Suicide In Cell Is Foiled by Guard

Continued From First Page Just when she was due to appear in court to testify against a youth whom she had accused of being the father of her baby.

Cities have been combed for her and would, swamps and ponds have been searched for her body. No trace was ever found.

3 MYSTERIOUS CALLS Then last night Weymouth police received a telephone call from the Bottomley girl, who, at the time, would not give her name.

She said: "I'm in Liggett's drugstore in Washington square, Weymouth Landing. I've got Rita Riel with me. Come and pick her up."

When police arrived they found no one. A short time later the same voice came on the telephone again.

"I've been in the drug store. I had to chase Rita up Commercial street, she's here with me now," said the caller.

Police went and picked up the Bottomley girl but found no Rita Riel. She explained that Miss Riel had run away again.

THREAT IN PORTLAND She said: "I'm in the South Sea city just by chance 10 days ago. I recognized her from her picture. She was crying."

"She told me she was afraid to go home. She was living in an apartment. I went home to Portland but work was so bad that I had to leave. I left her."

"She said she wanted to tell the police where she was. We took a train to Quincy, had lunch and then I took her to a bus in Weymouth. We thought that would be a good place to call police."

Quincy police said they had committed the Bottomley girl for examination but she had been reported "not detained."

According to Portland police, the girl is now in the hands of the police and has frequently appeared at headquarters with offers to assist in solving mysteries.

HEARST SCORED MOSCOW Moscow, Aug. 5 (AP)—William Z. Foster, one-time Communist Party member, today told the seventh congress of the Third International that a show of children, Jewry toward the left by American workers is matched by Fascist growth.

The Communist party, the American delegate to the Congress added, is playing an increasingly important part in American affairs. He also said that strikes have become more frequent.

"There is a great left tendency among the majority of the working class," Foster continued, "but on the other hand capitalism is matched by Fascist organizations are busy."

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RITA RIEL



FRANCES ROTTOMLEY

SAITO READY TO PROTEST

By Associated Press Washington, Aug. 5—Hiroo Saito, Japanese Ambassador, said this morning he would make representations against an alleged insult to the Japanese emperor to Secretary Hall or Under-Secretary Phillips during the day.

The Ambassador said he would visit the State Department to discuss the caricature appearing in the current issue of Vanity Fair magazine which pictures the Japanese emperor, picturing a Japanese emperor, picturing a Japanese emperor, picturing a Japanese emperor.

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"THE BARKER" - LINT 1935

A. F. OF L. MAPS WAR ON REDS IN ITS RANKS

By Associated Press
Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 5.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, here today to preside at a meeting of the federation's executive council, predicted a militant drive to expel from the organization Communists "who are under orders from Moscow."

"When it is clearly proven that a member of one of our unions is a Red carrying out Moscow's orders," he said, "the union will be called upon to expel him."

The federation chief charged Communists were undermining confidence in the trade union movement, fomenting strife and urging and inspiring violence.

Green said the council would consider how to deal with the Communist problem in general, and particularly with the recent amalgamation of avowedly Communist organizations and the international fur workers.

Among the absentee members of the council was John L. Lewis, scrappy chief of the United Mine Workers. He is expected to renew his fight for industrial unionism of mass production industries when he arrives later this week.

Any council action of this issue would have an important bearing on future federation policy.

**ADD \$7,784,000
FOR NEW JOBS**

By Associated Press
Washington, Aug. 5.—President Roosevelt today allotted \$7,784,000 of work relief funds for census of American business, the largest "white collar" project yet approved. The census will be started January 2, although preliminary work is to begin immediately. It will cover all business activities with the exception of agriculture and manufacturing industries.

Philadelphia was chosen as the administrative headquarters. The aim of the census, the officials said, "is to secure basic information relating to the number of operating units, employment, payroll, receipts and other business data for all business enterprises."

Meanwhile, as the President also allotted \$4,800,000 to the Works Progress Administration for additional Georgia and Virginia projects, the sentiment administration filed a second request for funds to develop unproductive lands as it is withdrawing from cultivation.

A total of \$10,581,246 was asked for the development of camping, hunting and fishing preserves in "open states."

It was stated that the projects would provide 8731 jobs lasting from 15 to 24 months in Connecticut, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Mississippi and New York.

COLLEGE CLUB To Fete McDonough

A reception will be tendered by the Georgetown University Club of New England at the Hotel Westminster tomorrow night to Rev. Vincent McDonough, S. J., former athletic director of the university, for years prefect of discipline. Rev. John J. Kehoe, S. J., present athletic director at Georgetown, and Jack Haggerty, football coach, will also be present.

It is expected that a new athletic policy at Georgetown will be announced at this gathering. President Daniel O'Connor of the club is in charge of arrangements and is assisted by Francis H. Farrell, Neil Cronin, Frank Murphy, Zowie Coulton and John M. Cunningham.

EVELYN NESBIT Hospital Patient

New York, Aug. 5 (INS).—Evelyn Nesbit Shaw has been a patient in the convalescent home attached to Brunklick General Hospital at Amityville, L. I., for the past three months. It was admitted today by Dr. Alfred Barry, her condition was reported as "comfortable."

LORD MONTAGUE Faces Check Charge

London, Aug. 5 (AP).—Lord Edward Montagu, second son of the Duke of Manchester, was remanded today under bail until August 13 on four charges in connection with a bank check without a hearing of evidence in police court.

Hunt Suicide Kin

Boston police are trying to find the relatives of John Sullivan, alias Frank Ryan, alias Frank Morgan, 26, of this city, who committed suicide while under federal grand jury indictment to Marion O.

Eats His Heat

By Associated Press
Washington, Aug. 5.—Though the heat and the humidity were intense during the week-end the only casualty here was a small boy who tried to eat a thermometer.

Carlton Jackson, 5, saw all his elders inspecting a thermometer as the mercury hit 88. So he decided to investigate.

The long red line looked like candy. The red bulb looked particularly good. So he bit it off. At a hospital, doctors said he would recover.

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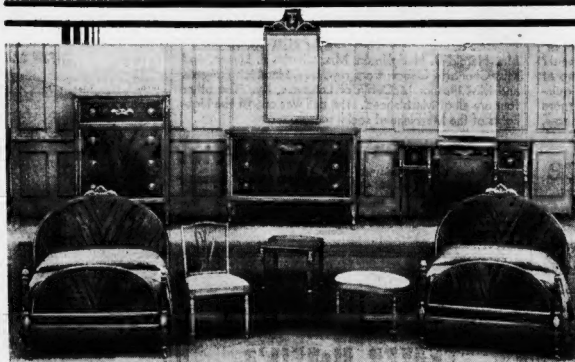
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Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Many Dinner Parties at The Sunset Hour

By BETTY ALDEN

AS IF ENTHRALED, nearly everyone paused in his task or his play Friday evening to enjoy the unusually beautiful sunset. . . People at all the shore and summer resorts climbed to points of vantage and city dwellers took to the roof tops to get a wider view of the gorgeous panorama of odd and colorful cloud formations. . .

Those who dined at the Sky Gardens on the roof of the Hotel Puritan were able to look back upon old Beacon Hill as the legendary city with golden windows and see the expanse of the Charles River Basin transformed into a tranquil sea of reflected pink and violet. . .

Among the Diners

AMONG THOSE DINING there were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Skinner Baldwin of Brookline and Hyannisport, who came up to town for a few days to celebrate Mrs. Baldwin's birthday. . . She looked very attractive in a flowing chiffon gown of pastel pink and her hair arranged in a Grecian effect coiffure with her dark brown curls worn high on her head. . .

Others to whom the delightful outdoor dining and dancing at the Sky Gardens is a happy summer relaxation are Mr. and Mrs. George Mixer of Commonwealth avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Erland F. Fish of Brookline, Mr. Floyd Blackman, Mr. Eldredge Gale, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Butler. . .

HARRIET HAYWARD

Harriet Hayward of Otis place and Hyannisport was celebrating a short visit in town by dancing on the roof top and others there were Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Bruce Wetmore, Mr. and Mrs. James C. McCormick of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Hope. . .

The Russian Ballet which was officially transferred from Russia to France after the fall of the empire and given the name of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, will be transplanted once again and allowed to flourish for a short engagement in Boston next autumn. . .

A very brilliant society audience will greet the Ballet's opening performance here on Tuesday evening, October 29, for the proceeds that evening will be donated to the North Bennet Street Industrial School, a charitable institution which is largely supported through the enterprise of prominent society women. . .

Mrs. Morison Heads Committee

MRS. SAMUEL E. MORISON of Brimmer street is chairman of the committee which is preparing for this greatly anticipated occasion. . . Assisting her are Mrs. Edward Ballantine, Mrs. Daniel Comstock, Mrs. Henry N. Bliss, Mrs. Francis H. Cummings, Mrs. E. Blakely Dunphy, Mrs. Richard J. Eaton, Mrs. Theodore L. Elliot, Mrs. Hamilton Heard, Mrs. Robert Hillier and Miss Alice Jenckes. . .

Also Mrs. Laurence M. Lombard, Mrs. George Lyman, Jr., Mrs. Louis Shaw, Mrs. Robert Terry, Miss Eleanor S. Williams, Mrs. Marion S. Jenckes, Mrs. Henry A. Laughlin and Miss Mary Williams. . .

Numerous groups are already planning box parties for this opening program of the Ballet when one of the new ballets, so favorably received in London, will be presented. . .

A few years ago we heard the then King of Spain, Alfonso, the Bourbon, give a lecture in his engaging manner, suggesting that those who visited Europe should not fail to include Spain in their itinerary. . . Perhaps the honeymooning Nat Windropes were heeding the ex-monarch's suggestion when they chose Spain as the destination of the wedding trip, instead of the usual tourists' round of Paris, Rome, and the French and Italian Riviera. . . The bride and groom will be homeward bound pretty soon. . .

Lilla Draper Feted on Cape

ENTERTAINING FOR LILLA DRAPER in the social spirit in Hyannisport these days with her friends doing their utmost to make the last weeks before her wedding very jolly and crowded with social get-togethers. . . Clam bakes, movie parties, luncheons and showers have already been given for Lilla by the Channing Wellises, the Harry Haywards and the Cummings. . .

Lilla has chosen August 31 as the date of her marriage to Arthur Davidson Caffee, the wedding to be solemnized in St. Andrews by the Sea in Hyannisport. . . The wedding reception will be held at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Draper, the future bride's parents. . .

Mr. and Mrs. Max O. Whiting of Manchester and Marlborough street and their young son, Dick Whiting, are outward bound on a journey to London and Paris for a few weeks' vacation. . .

Mrs. Richard Weld has given several informal parties in honor of her house guest, Miss Helen R. Rogers of Rochester, New York, who is visiting Mrs. Weld at her Harwichport home. . .

Chatty Notes of Fashionables

MR. AND MRS. ALFRED R. McINTIRE of Loubourg square recently entertained at a large cocktail party in their seaboard cottage in York Harbor, Maine. . .

MRS. FRANK BREWER BEAN of Beacon street, gave a luncheon this afternoon at her summer home in York Beach, Maine. . .

MR. AND MRS. FRIDRICH RUSSELL Nourse of Dedham, who are also spending the summer at York Beach, will hold a reception and tea late today. . .

Mrs. LAWRENCE M. LOMBARD of Chestnut street, passed the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. P. Kingsbury Curtis and will return about two weeks to Watch Hill, N. L. for the remainder of the summer. . .

MR. DAVID CLEMENT of Boston was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hope at Watch Hill, N. L. . .

WHEN "QUINS" SHOWED UP AT MARBLEHEAD ARTISTS' BALL

MRS. HAROLD D. HODGKINSON MRS. CHARLES F. LYMAN MISS CHARLOTTE CABOT



(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

"Dionne" you know whom these five "babies" represent? Of course! The quins! These society folk turned up at the Marblehead artists' ball dressed as the lovable quintuplets. [And were they surprised to find three more quins at the affair!] The costumed ladies are, back row, Mrs. Hamilton Edwards, Mrs. Eleanor McCubin, Miss Charlotte Cabot, Mrs. Harold D. Hodgkinson, Mrs. Charles F. Lyman, and Miss Charlotte Cabot of Louisville, Ky. The other four are all of Marblehead. The ball was one of the highlights of the Marblehead social season.

Plan Convention

Lowell, Aug. 8—Springfield will be the convention city of the Massachusetts Branch of the National Federation of Postal Clerks next year. Louis Kane of Lawrence was elected president of the organization.

Society Notes

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT VICKY of Boston, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis K. Norman at their home on Apple Tree Lane Fairfield Conn.

Cecilian Guild Dance Is Gala Event

EVEN IN THESE DAYS of changing seasons, changing settings, whatever the occasion or however exacting, the Cecilian Guild can boast that the essential good time characteristic is always present.

It was a feeling of deluxe that greeted one at its summer supper dance at Hull, where boldly cut crepes, vigorous plaids, gauzy chiffons and new color schemes accompanied white linen and elegantly bejeweled males.

Looking her very prettiest, Mrs. John G. Donohue, president of the guild, wore a smart flowered printed dress and with her new sister-in-law Mrs. Frazier O'Leary Jr. made welcome over six hundred guests. Mildred Luckett a tiny polka dot bow in her hair to match her white and red dotted dress with ferns of fluted ruffles and short cape.

Mrs. John O'Hearn of Milton, chairman of the evening, struck a frivolous role with shoulders of drooping feathers on a robin's egg blue gown.

A New Trend

Vogue's latest prediction for fall held true when Mrs. Edward Kinkham ventured in with a striking blue mink coat, brought from China, over her evening gown of brown organdy. A fluttering froth of violet chiffon, held by two slender straps, was stunning on Mrs. Joseph McDougal whose tiny armless cape was lovely.

Mrs. Harry Lane chose a new color trend of heavenly blue and duobonnet and was accompanied by Mrs. Edward Shee enveloped in white fox. Mrs. Thomas Kelly of North Scituate, in like chiffon accompanied her husband, whose dashing red tie against a white linen suit set the pace for men.

Up from the other shore, Mrs. Albert Reardon of Sarnapoot and Mrs. John C. Donohue from Lowell attended. Over from Lexington, Mrs. Miriam Finnegan, in white greeted Mrs. Stanton White and her sister the Misses Curley.

Members of Governor Curley and Mrs. Thomas Keatinge of Brookline, member of the committee.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. E. Kichham of Brookline were hosts to a large party before the dance and brought along their thirty guests. . . Mrs. Kichham, brunette and Mrs. Edward Shee, blonde, were effectively.

Another cocktail hostess was Mrs. Frank S. Lane, of Newton and Hull whose guests included Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. E. Kichham, in mist blue satin with cape. Mrs. Lawrence Murray of Newton, the lady also in blue satin, Miss Marion Lyons, in blue

PINE CAMP

To Quarter 36,000

New England's two great army divisions, the 29th and the 40th will meet for the first time at army games at Pine Camp, N. Y., August 10-12. More than 30,000 troops will be quartered there for the maneuvers.

Today a conveyer of 33 army trucks are to be sent from the first corps area headquarters here to the camp. The advance guard will carry supplies and equipment.

Newton Bridal

Miss Parker To Wed in Church

AT A CANDLE-LIT ceremony in Congregational Church in Newton Highlands, Miss Margaret Burnett Parker will pledge her marriage vows to Dr. Alden Wood Squires this evening.

Miss Parker is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Squires Parker, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Vernon T. Squires of Grand Forks, North Dakota. The bride will wear a lovely gown of white lace made with a chiffon yoke, and a long tulle veil caught in a coronet of orange blossoms. She will carry an arm bouquet of orchids, gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Attendants

Miss Alice C. Parker, who will be her sister's maid of honor will wear a dress of argenteum mousseline de soie and will carry a bouquet of tulleman roses.

Monsieur de soie will also be worn by a younger sister, Miss Mary T. Parker who will act as bridesmaid. Her dress is peach colored and she will carry pink roses and daisies.

The flower girl, little Miss Margaret Everett of Providence, R. I. will wear a dress of peach colored organdy and a garland of real flowers in her hair.

Dr. Frank C. Squires of Providence will be Dr. Squires' best man and the ushers corps includes Mr. Charles C. Parker, brother of the bride, head usher; Dr. Paul Johnson of Newton Center, Dr. Kenneth Burton and Dr. Arthur Hardy of Providence.

After the ceremony a reception will be held at the Walnut street home of the bride's parents.

Harvard Grad

Miss Parker is a graduate of the Chamberlain School, Dr. Squires was graduated from the University of North Dakota, and received his doctor's degree from Harvard Medical School, R. I. After their wedding, in Dr. Squires will take his bride to live in Ann Arbor, Michigan, where he will become a member of the faculty of the School of Medicine of the University of Michigan.

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Go Where Women Are Scarce, For Real He-Man

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

MARY comes directly to the point with a frankness that is engaging. She tells me she belongs to the old-fashioned type of girl who likes to keep house, and can't imagine herself happy as a spinster.

She tells me also that she's 29 years of age, that she lives in a remote country district with her parents, and that there is not a man within a radius of 200 miles who is not married or altogether impossible.

She had about resigned herself to her fate when Aunt Louisa died and left her a fairly comfortable legacy.

Bewitched by magnificent poetry showing the glamorous life on a shipboard, Mary thought first of taking a trip to Europe. But a wise cousin who has traveled much told Mary the eligible men were harder to find in Europe than they are in these United States, and that the love of foreign countries would probably give any man the marriage phobia of the legions. This has changed Mary's point of view.

She wishes me that she would prefer to marry one of her own countrymen, and that she doesn't care if he does not hold down a big-kid-glove or white-collar job.

She thinks it would be thrilling in the extreme to marry a prospector, and go over the hills and far away with him looking for gold. She loves, clings and would enjoy preparing out-of-door meals.

WHERE MEN ARE MEN

And she wouldn't mind marrying a cow-puncher, if any of the real, sure-enough type are left. Not a dressed-up male marmion around a dude ranch, but a real man who still takes the range and rounds up cattle. If he had a small interest in a cattle outfit, that would be all the better, and she'd be willing to contribute her legacy to help things along.

She feels the same way about a sheep ranch, or one of those great wheel-growing farms where things are done on a big scale. In short, this young lady now prefers the West, the great open spaces, where "men are men."

She tells me that her grandmother, a most estimable lady and a devoted member of the church, grew weary of the lack of men in her old home in Connecticut and went to the west in Duluth, Minn., where she was married, and there married a splendid husband.

TWO-FISTED KATSKER

Failing to find the right man in the West, this young lady would consider an Easterner, if he were not prickly-necked, loved sports and would be willing to spend as much time as possible out-of-doors. So there you have all of Mary's requirements.

I admire the spirit of a woman who knows what she wants and has lost confidence in her ability to get it. Mary is a girl who has lived under conditions where there was small chance of meeting her Prince Charming. Many women have taken matters in their own hands, who the supply of Princess Charming ran low.

It goes without saying that to Mary, at 18 or 20, I should sternly discourage this romantic quest. But there are advantages in "going on" 28, and one of them is that a girl can chaperone herself. So I wish Mary all success, and God speed.

Beauty Answers

By THE BEAUTY EDITOR

Question—I have found that applying make-up is an art. I have seen some girls who handle their cosmetics with skill and understanding, so that they always look as though they have stepped out of a handbox. I somehow can't seem to get the hang of things and never get liked on an even. I have a becoming coat of tan, but can't seem to find the right shade of either rouge or lipstick. How can I select the one best suited to me?

Answer—To select the color of random is as senseless as buying shoes without a fitting. The setting up in a line of departments where one can try on a new complexion was a happy idea. Every woman should take advantage of it. There is always an attendant with a smiling eye who knows what is almost a burgundy and is gorgeous, when the skin is tanned to a deep bronze. It can be obtained in both rouge and lipstick.

Did You Ever Try to Forget?



MANY schools teach you to improve your "memory." No school, alas, is able to teach you "how to forget." From the beginning, men and women have tried it. They have said, "I shall never see him, or her, again, and I shall forget him, or her, utterly." Saying is one thing, forgetting is another. In this picture Nell Brinkley shows a young gentleman who has absolutely and positively determined to forget once and for all, and "put out of his mind" the young lady whose face you see in the picture. He goes far into the country, sits under a lovely tree,

gazes at the pale moon, and there, in front of him, 10 times the size of the moon, bigger than the neighboring church steeple, with the stars as ornaments for her hair, is that some girl? FACE. This picture of Nell Brinkley will appeal to thousands of young men and young girls that have tried the gentle art of forgetting and have failed miserably. "The face" that was to be forgotten eclipses the sun, moon, stars and the entire firmament. "And that is how it should be, and then that vainly try to forget know WHY." BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

By Nell Brinkley

Fragrant Twin Sachets

By JULIET SHELBY

ARE YOU curious as to how some women acquire a subtle, indefinable fragrance that lingers with them for hours on end? A dainty, soft fragrance that is precisely theirs?

A fragrance that haunts their boudoirs, their very clothes and everything they wear?

These women have discovered the secret charm of using sachets. There is no fragrance so delicately fresh and feminine as that of a sachet which is perfectly blended.

Our grandmothers—bless their dear femininity—believed in sachets. They picked rose leaves and lavender flowers, just when the dew was falling. They dried them and fused with them, blending potpourris of mysterious fragrances. They knew what allure these sweet bouquets possessed.

I like to think that the intimate appeal of brides and the sweet young things is beautifully perfumed with nice sachets. And if you would like to thrill a girl, give her the twin sachets of white satin. They look like fairy pillows, their glorious floral bouquet would delight any perfume connoisseur, and their fragrance isn't for just a day; it lasts indefinitely.

One of these tucked in a dresser drawer or pinned to a favorite gown will diffuse the soft fragrance you so admire.

These delightful sachets remind you of splendor and charm of another day. We are told that their fragrance is the essence of some of the choicest flowers in the world. Certainly they are very lovely, and while we can't put our finger on any one flower in particular, we are told that jasmine is really the base.

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MADGE WARNS BOYS OF TRIP

CHAPTER 43

"Oh! Aunt Madge!"

The words burst tumultuously from the throats of Bill and Hank, Dicky's elder nephews, and when I told Bob that his offer of taking the boys to the city wouldn't be necessary, because I had another plan for getting them back to Worcester in time for school.

SOPHOMORES LOSE OUT

It had been a glorious gesture for the Yale sophomores to invite the Worcester preparatory school boys to ride back with them, but there had been a distinct touch of malice in Bob's response to Hank's offer. Hank's next remark, and Bill in the car next to Clark, just the opposite statement to the one, which everyone knew, the younger boys preferred.

From somewhere—the depths of my subconscious, probably—the solution of the problem came to me.

"I'll wire Dr. Soames, saying you'll be there in time for classes tomorrow," I said, "and your uncle and I will take you to Patchogue, so that you can catch the train to New York and then a steamer to Worcester. You won't have as much time in New York."

"We'd much rather have time here with you," Bill burst out, with gratitude and affection mirrored in his sun-brown face, and Hank added an emphatic, "You bet!" with equal fervor.

HELPING OUT THE BOYS

"Then that's all right," I said. "Now, will you two go up and get the luggage that Marion and Carolyn must have ready? Jim is going to have his hands full."

"We can do that," Bob and Ronald agreed, and Bob added a lofty, "Don't trouble, please, that I took a malicious pleasure in countering."

"Sorry, but I want to talk to both of you boys," I said. "Run along, boys," I turned to Hank and Bill, who had halted with glowering to Hank's Bob's interruption of their rush to the door, and keep the girls busy talking until I send you word to come back. I don't want them rushing in here until I am through with Bob and Ronald."

"Owl! Hank and Bill fairly raced for the stairs. They glanced around the room and saw that, save for Dicky and Edith in the distant window embrasure, and Lillian, seated half way down the room—apparently absorbed in a

newspaper, but alert. I knew, for any need of mine for her—the boys and I were alone, and that even Lillian would be unable to hear us if we spoke in low tones.

"Be careful to keep your voices down, and don't mention any names," I said, making my own voice inaudible to anyone more than two feet away. "I don't want Mrs. Underwood to know that I am giving you this caution."

The eyes of both boys were suddenly widened. "You will have time to make Whitney Hall, if not before dark, then shortly afterward," I said. "I want your word not to tell on the way, and I also want you to promise that the two cars will

keep together. I don't want you to be separated at all on the journey."

MADGE'S WARNING

"We'll make both of you of course," Ronald said quickly. "We'll make both of you of course—there's no special reason for it." "No, no," I whispered emphatically and truthfully. "There's nothing new, but we have had so much to do with you boys that I shall feel filthy until this whole matter of Marion's lock box, and the other things, are cleared up. Now, if you will go quickly to the car, I will see that the girls come down directly."

(Continued tomorrow.)

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THE BLIND

By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

Mary Struggles On

SYNOPSIS

Mary Shannon, young and pretty stenographer, is broken-hearted when she learns that James Todd, Jr., is engaged to Nedra Granger. Mary had known "Jimmy" for two years and, though he never committed himself, he inferred that some day they would marry.

She tries to hide her hurt feelings from her parents and Aunt Willie. One night Mary works overtime and her handsome employer, Stephen Bennet, takes her to dinner.

He has just been appointed manager of the Seattle office of the A. A. Wheeler Steamship Company and wants Mary to go as his secretary. She does not want to leave her family. At home, Mary writes "Jimmy," asking him to meet her when he comes to town so that she can congratulate him.

CHAPTER VII

The door squeaked. Her mother said, "Whatever you are doing, sitting up there with the light on at this hour!"

"Couldn't sleep. Woke up. So I thought I'd kill time writing a couple of letters."

By leaning back on the pillow and the big pile of torn paper was hidden, she hoped, and she slipped the last one. It had been raining over, under the pillow.

"What are YOU doing up?" I didn't wake up, did I? Oh, Ma, go back to bed!"

Ma shook her head. She looked terribly tired, too, but not of young, with all she had never had cut in two little dark piglets over her eyes and her dark hair, which she had pulled tight around her.

Misapprehension?

"No, you didn't wake me, I wasn't asleep. Sometimes your father's snoring bothers me, I can't sleep off tonight. I got to thinking. Mary, I've let you have share of what I'm worried about. I'm doing something funny with the money—I'm worried!"

When Ma had been coaxed back to bed, and Mary was alone again with the door closed, she lay back wearily.

Just as it did she didn't have troubles enough already, without Aunt Willie setting up. Letting her draw out the last of their joint savings account, then they called their "estate money"—not even finding out what she was doing with it.

Well, it wasn't hard to guess. Her quick was ready to spend hundreds already—every cent she earned, and she had little that Grandma Geddes left, running around, going to parties, and taking car treatments, and there wasn't a thing left with her. Ma ought to put a stop to it!

She closed her eyes. There was a soft blue light in the room, and the sparrows were setting up their early morning din in the palm tree. Must be almost time to get up—hardly worth while going to sleep again.

Ma had a hard time waking her at seven. She was shocked and a little pleased at her own pique as she dressed.

"For once you could stand a little rough. Babe, Ma's the one who's sick. She's got the effect of white skin and scarlet lips. She's almost, missed the train, adding a touch of the gray shadow she usually saved for evenings to brighten the effect. Bennet was impressed."

Ma was really worried about her.

"I can't forgive myself for overlooking you. Why didn't you telephone? You should have come home. You aren't enough to be here—"

"Oh, I'm all right. I thought I ought to be here. It's your last day."

Well, of course. I did want to see you... a few minutes things good. To say goodbye. After all, when two people have been together and loved for eight months, as we have—"

Against Working Girl

Yes, she had been working eight months, though it seemed longer in some ways, and not half so long in other ways. Eight months since she left college. Maybe if she hadn't left... Maybe James' folks informed him against a girl who worked.

You sort of hate to break up the combination, too, don't you? She looked up at him, gathering her thoughts. "What?"

"I mean, after we've worked together for so long, it's some-

Fall Frocks Tend to Business



By ANNICE BRINK

BECAUSE they suggested themselves as charming and utterly useful adjuncts to the business girl's wardrobe, we chose these three very inexpensive frocks. They would work out equally well in the college wardrobe. Festive, though discreet about it so that it would meet approval from either a stern boss or a teasing dean of women, is the metal-stripe-top black frock (top left) with a flared crepe skirt, and a suiting-around white collar fastened with a Chinese button. And elegantly dramatic sleeves! Top right, a rough crepe with all sorts of demure touches, like pleating on the bodice, a snug patent leather belt, and a gold monogram brooch asperke on the blouse. Center, below, a travel-typic silk twined shirtwaist frock of soft beige-brown, with a fillop of brilliant green crepe outlining the collar, cuffs, pockets and belt. Janet Treat of Daghman, well known in dramatic circles, models for us. For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIB-erty 4000, or write her.

thing of a wrench to separate, and no such different ways."

"Oh! Yes."

"It's just barely possible that this will be permanent. I may not suit up north, and—"

"Why, Mr. Bennet! Of course you will! Look at all you've accomplished here!"

Heaven, how concealed man's! Stand there, waiting for you to pile it on, thicker and thicker. Did he expect her to burst into tears because he was leaving?

Just because a man is young and nice looking—he really was extremely nice looking—be thinks every girl is ready to fall for him. Well, she was no Ethelwyn Piper, thank you. No boss would affect her temperance.

She mentioned Bennet's leaving quite casually, to Elizabeth when they happened to meet in the dressing room.

"He asked me to go with him! It would be sort of fun, but I know I wouldn't consider it."

"My dear, he's MAP about you! I've seen that for weeks. The way he LOOKS at you! Why, be—"

"Yes, I know how he looks at me the way he looks at the window washer and the towel man, and rent collector—"

"Mary, you don't mean that. You must know—"

"I know, all right."

"But, Mary, a girl can't always tell. I never notice the Chief showing any interest in me, particularly. Except of course that he will remark on a dress, or the way I've had my hair cut or something like that. But the

other girls notice all the time. The telephone girl says it's simply killing the way he—"

Questions Aunt

Heaven save me from THAT! Mary thought, and so she was a little cooler in her farewell to Bennet than she had been.

Especially as he let her have home early—first time she'd ever caught the three o'clock—and told her to keep in touch with him, and let him know if things didn't go just right for her.

But that's better than going too far the other way. And what did it matter?

She wished she hadn't mailed that letter to Jimmy. It was a little too casual. Just like her. Always playing safe. Well, when she wrote again, after the ice was broken, would be time enough 'till she was home when she got there. It was her afternoon off. She was trying to take the spots out of her tan crepe de chine. The whole house smelt of gasoline.

"Why don't you send your letter to the cleaner?" Phew! Besides, you're likely to have a fire."

"Does it smell? Do you notice the odor? Goodness! Huh, huh! It does a little, don't it? I guess that's what's been bothering Tootsie, she's been wishing to get out, the naughty little bitty baby girl, yes her was! Does this look clean to you, Mary?"

I'm getting it fixed for tonight, showing any interest in me, particularly. Except of course that he will remark on a dress, or the way I've had my hair cut or something like that. But the

scrubbed, but that kind of dark place—"

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Martha Lee on Cooking

SALAD IS BASIS OF INEXPENSIVE MEAL

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

QUICK MEALS that are prepared in the twinkling of an eye answer the need for business women and housewives alike these days.

The family will never think of them as emergency meals for they are well balanced in every detail and satisfying as to appetite appeal.

The success of these quick meals depends upon a refrigerator which is well stocked with lettuce and salads ingredients all cleaned, crisp and fresh. This lettuce can be mixed with French dressing, which stands on the refrigerator shelf, into an appealing salad.

The refrigerator should also hold chilled corn and peas ready to be poured over fresh fruits of the season to make a cooling dessert.

Cubed Ham Steak
Mustard Sauce
Rice
Corn off the Cob
Rye Bread and Butter
Gravy Jelly
Tossed Salad of Greens,
Cucumbers and Italian Onions
Raspberry Whip
Wafers
Coffee

Prepared the rice and corn for cooking. The rice takes about 10 minutes and the corn about 10 to cook. Cut the corn from cob after it is cooked and season with butter and pepper. Make the raspberry whip, place in chilled serving glasses and set in the refrigerator to chill. Arrange the salad in the salad bowl. Let stand in the refrigerator until ready to use. Add dressing just before serving. Sauce the ham steak in a hot skillet. Cook the cubed ham, which has been rubbed with flour and seasoned, two minutes on each side, turning once during the process. Remove the ham to a platter. Make the mustard sauce, using the fat remaining in the pan. Start the coffee.

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Cook the potatoes. If the current mixture is not stored in the refrigerator, make the steamed cauliflower. Pour over the fresh fruit arranged in serving bowl. Chill in refrigerator. Place swordfish and tomato slices on the broiler. It takes about 15 minutes to broil the fish. Add Roquefort cheese to French dressing and arrange in salad bowl in individual plates. Cut balls from chilled melon and arrange in sherbet glasses. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and lime juice. Chill in refrigerator. Start the coffee.

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Shopping With Priscilla Price



Dearest Anne:

I know you find this week's letter full of exciting tips on the shopping market. You're planning a vacation—a week-end in the mountains or the Seashore, or whether you're a just play-at-home, right now! I've some ideas of an exciting new Beauty Aid, first of all—



Do Not MENTION Corsage

By MRS. BECKMAN

CORSAGE

DEAR MR. BECKMAN: 1—I am asking a boy to accompany me to a reception. He'll up to him to mention the flowers; should I mention flowers to him; or since I am asking him, should I buy them myself?

2—Would it be proper to ask him to bring another boy with him to accompany my sister? I don't know, but my sister does, B.

3—He may, if he wishes, ask you about what color dress you are wearing, so that he may choose the kind of flowers to harmonize with this shade, or he may ask you which kind of flowers you prefer for the corsage. He plans to send.

This is polite and generous of him, but isn't necessary, nor should it be taken for granted.

But by no means should you mention his sending flowers to you—this would be very awkward manners on your part. And it is better for you not to wear a corsage if he doesn't send you one. For this would be apt to make him embarrassed, and you wouldn't want to do this if he perceives he cannot include in his budget the luxury of sending flowers."

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When you opened your week-end case and usually the item you've forgotten is small—but oh, so necessary! So—if you have a weakness of forgetting little things, just tuck this clipping in your bag and you'll find the handy and seem tremendous when overlooked. Now right now it's devoted to those very important things that seem to slip your mind.

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This Is Life

ROBERT E. ROGERS

The quiet, genial, brilliant gentleman who proved once and for all that a silk purse can be made from a sow's ear has left us at the age of 71.

He was another member of the famous class of 1873 at Technology and the monument of his distinguished professional work, the building with the sign Arthur D. Little, Inc., stands on Memorial Drive near the West Boston Bridge. Like most scientists and engineers he put the little stock in literary expressions, proverbs and the like. He didn't care for generalizations. He wanted facts.

And to when Robert E. Rogers, a friend of his reminded him that you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear he doubted the proverb.

The irresistible force of science met the immovable object of ancient folk wisdom, and science won. Arthur D. Little took a hundred pounds of sow's head in the original state, made out of it a vicious chemical mess, like the chemical waste of rayon, blew it through tiny holes into alkali threads, wove a fabric which eventually turned out to be a purse, fringe and all. And in his offices you can see the experiment duplicated, preserved, step by step, from the hairy sow's head to dainty result.

Better Than Irony

The experiment was more than a piece of pleasant irony, a kind of Puckish joke played by science on literature, because in his heart of hearts no one would more readily admit than Dr. Little to the process by which human sow's ears can make themselves monstrous. No one was more of a gentleman in a quiet, unobtrusive, fastidious way.

He was one of the best after dinner speakers I have ever heard, with an unfailing flow of brand new, very funny, and very apt stories. He was what Shaw once called Wells, "a dear compact man," of lower medium height, trim, white, immaculate in dress, well-cut white hair, clean-shaven with rimless nose glasses. His eyes twinkled, he smiled.

He wrote as well as he spoke, not merely clearly and precisely as a scientist should (but usually doesn't), but with genuine charm. His writing had style; it was witty, urbane, eminently readable.

He wrote to convince and to persuade, and the papers which he wrote to persuade industrial leaders that the future of business lay in more and more chemical research are little masterpieces of their kind.

As a popular writer on subjects dealing with chemistry he was matched only by Stowson and as a familiar expert in his field I preferred him to the other man.

Dr. Johnson O'Connor, the psychologist who is doing such interesting work in connection with professional aptitude tests, holds that as a general rule outstanding executives, the masters in their profession, are also masters of English vocabulary.

It used to please him to know that the best vocabulary test he had ever supervised was taken by Arthur D. Little.

Leader in Science

He was undoubtedly one of the leaders in his profession. In 1901 he won the Perkins prize given annually to the American chemist who has most distinguished himself in the field of applied chemistry.

Within the 50 years since he graduated and set up a little one-room laboratory in downtown Boston, he saw the career of chemical engineering practice and industrial research develop from the limited, poorly paid business of routine analysis, which he gave up because there was nothing in it, to the science which, above all others today, is making the manufacturing world.

He lived to be able to tell big business that "without chemical engineering and research you are doomed to failure in this competitive modern world."

He was without question, one of the really great men whom Technology has turned out in the past fifty years. Others made greater fortunes.

Above all he was the school master to the American industrialist. His educational work was probably greater in its lasting results, if that be possible, than his own important chemical discoveries.

The whole thing is summed up in the silk purse and the sow's ear. Little was a materialist. He believed that things could be improved, made better, perfected—human beings, businesses, science, manners, prose style, education, and what have you?

No dead hand of the past, as expressed in a hopeless proverb, need have any effect on the will to improve, backed up by brains, hard work, and good will toward men.

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go

The liver should pour out ten pounds of bile into your small intestine daily. If this bile does not pour out, you will feel tired, sluggish, and your system is poisoned and you feel sour, and the world looks sour. Laxatives are only makeshifts. A more natural movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those ten pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Remember, gentle, yet cleansing, in the morning, few pills can do better. Your liver is the most important organ in your body. It's the same. Habitually relieve anything else. See the name. Habitually relieve anything else. See the name.

Cash Winners in Paragon Treasure Hunt



JACK LAMPOUGH

(Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Treasure Hunts at Paragon Park are becoming quite the rage, as yesterday's advertiser. The largest crowd yet turned out for the event, armed with Boston Sunday Advertiser coupons. There were cash prizes and the lucky finders of these were Jack Lampough of East Boston, who found the \$10, and Angela Maurea of South Weymouth, who plucked a five-dollar bill from out its hiding place.

Fisherman III

Daniel S. Incarnation, 49-year-old Provincetown fisherman, was under treatment today at City hospital. He was rushed from the fishing grounds by the schooner William L. Putnam when he was suddenly stricken.

GREEK WARSHIPS To Crush Revolt

Athens, Aug. 5 (AP)—The Greek government today ordered two destroyers and military forces to Ereikion, Crete, to crush a revolt proclaimed by striking workmen.

First Isle Arrest

Rye, N. H., Aug. 5.—The first man arrested by uniformed officer on Seal Island, one of the Isles of Shoals group, goes on trial here today on charges of bad check passing. Police say he is Dr. Lee Burdell, 33, of Illinois, and is wanted in Boston.

C. BOSTON FIRE PROBE ORDERED

Authorities are conducting a rigid investigation today into a \$7000 two-alarm fire which much roomed through a three and a half story apartment house on Leyden street, East Boston, endangering 30 lives.

Strapped residents were rescued over ladders and down unlit stairways filled with smoldering fumes of smoke.

But for the unhesitating action of three patrolmen and two passersby in rushing into the burning dwelling to rouse the sleeping persons within, several lives would have been lost, firemen said.

One of those trapped on the upper floors was a 24-year-old baby, who was taken over the ladders with six other persons.

Otto M. M. and Mrs. Louise Pallazzi, 20, were taken to Haymarket Relief Hospital suffering from smoke inhalation.

The elderly woman's condition was considered serious. Henry Vadaro, 23, in bed with pneumonia on the top floor, was brought down a back stair with wet towels wrapped about his head to prevent suffocation.

Heroes of the blaze were Patrolmen Martin Powers, on vacation; Patrolmen Paul McGrath, the officer on duty, and Lawrence Sullivan and Charles J. J. of West street, East Boston, and Anthony Palladino, of Gladstone street, East Boston.

AMERICAN SETS THREAT WRITER AD RECORD ESCAPES TRAP

Breaking the record it set last year for consistent daily advertising, this newspaper reached a new high today with the appearance of the 30th consecutive Wrigley gum advertisement.

Advertisements for this famous gum manufacturer have appeared regularly on the comic page day after day for the past three years.

The first advertisement appeared Sept. 6, 1930. The continuous appearance of these chewing gum ads carries out the William Wrigley Jr. Company's policy of frequent repetition in advertising.

Mortgaging Future Useless, Says Ex-Senator Reed

Pittsburgh, Aug. 5.—Former Senator David A. Reed said today he expects to see his name on just one more ballot—as a candidate for a delegate-at-large to the 1936 Republican national convention.

Coat off and sleeves rolled up as he worked at a desk piled with law books, he said:

"I am not running for any more public offices, as I announced some months ago. I hope this will be the last time by name appears on a ballot."

The one-time Republican Senator from Pennsylvania, who served from 1922 until his defeat last year, indicated he would campaign for his party's ticket.

"I believe a strong Republican can defeat the Democrats next year," he said. "By 'wrong' I mean a man who has a record of a clear-cut position on major issues, a man who will neither step nor straddle."

While I do not expect to run for another public office, I am intensely interested in the trend of political events, national, state and municipal. My feelings are so great about the so-called 'New Deal' that I will be willing to make as many speeches in the coming elections as my party requests.

"I assure you I can talk with the conviction of conscience, too, because I feel that we are mortgaging the welfare of our children to children without doing any good."

Young Coakley Better After Knife

Daniel H. Coakley, Jr., son of the executive councillor, today owes his life to the nerve and skill of his sister, Mrs. Agnes Murdock of Indiana.

He was reported as resting comfortably at St. Elizabeth's Hospital where an emergency removal of appendix was performed yesterday. Young Coakley, his sister and his fiancée were at the family home in Duane's Bay when he was stricken. It was decided to rush him to Boston.

With Coakley's head pillowed in the lap of his fiancée, Miss Margaret Howard of Hammond street, Brookline, Mrs. Murdock began the 45-minute dash through the heavy Sunday traffic.

Less than two hours after setting out, Coakley was on the operating table at the hospital.

Cheerful News

(By Associated Press) Oakland, Cal., Aug. 5.—All you golfuffers who still feel badly because you took a nine on that par-four hole you've always made in seven—read this, and cheer up. Charley Shappard, pro at the Castlewood course near here, took a 29-yes, twenty-one on the par-four 15th hole of the Claremont Country Club links Sunday during the Northern California open golf championship tournament.

Special Luncheons

50¢ 60¢ 85¢
SCHRAFF'S
NEED MONEY?
Turn in Classification 10 in Today's Want Ads

3 MORE CASES OF PARALYSIS

Three additional cases of infantile paralysis were reported in Boston during the 48 hour period.

This makes a total of 25 cases reported to municipal health authorities since July 15.

Dr. Frederick J. Bailey, deputy health commissioner in charge of communicable diseases, today praised the public and the Boston American for the co-operation given him in his fight to prevent spread of the disease and again repeated his advice to parents to keep their children away from crowded places and to keep them in the open air.

It was revealed at City Hospital that scores of parents have taken youngsters to the out-patient department there for examination to determine causes of fevers and that six suspicious cases have been discovered.



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I looked up and it says—

SAT-IS-FY. Something that pleases, gives satisfaction; something that just suits. For example, you are pleased with a dress. As applied to cigarettes, it means one that is **MILD**—that is not harsh or bitter; one that **TASTES** just right.

Chesterfield... the cigarette that's MILDER
Chesterfield... the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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Mr. Boston

Cormier Nears Title Bout

By JACK CONWAY

SPEAKING of news: Vernon Cormier, Worcester featherweight boxer, has returned to this country following a trip around the world. He showed to good advantage in contests held in Australia and in England.



Cormier and Freddy Miller will begin the world featherweight championship fight at present plans go through Al Lippe, Cormier's manager, has the authority of an Australian promoter to sign Miller for the title, skirmish.

Cormier and Lippe were on a boat from Boston when they learned Jimmy Braddock had won the heavyweight championship by defeating Max Baer.

Time Supply was at the best in Saturday's race. It had been carefully conditioned at Narragansett Park and had tremendous power as it came roaring down the home stretch.

Rip Valenti of the Goodwin A. C. told me he would not accept another boxing promotion until September.

"People are race crazy right now," said Rip. "One could not conduct a successful boxing show in opposition to horse and dog racing."

The 35,000 crowd at Suffolk Downs on Saturday set a new high attendance at a big horse track. The clubhouse at Suffolk Downs was jammed, but there was still space for 8,000 to 10,000 more people in front of the grandstand when the turn coming into the stretch.

With 15,000 more race goes at Rockingham Park to see a big crowd at the East Boston track and racing.

Don O'Mahoney was in drive a trailer in a special race against Walter Cox today. Cox is one of the greatest of the Grand Circuit drivers. He is a brother of Judge Danahy.

Dana has taken time out to "a poor sport" for not turning over to him the \$10,000 diamond studded championship belt.

George's action probably will win him a return match with the champion.

"A poor sport isn't entitled in any consideration," said O'Mahoney, when asked if he would give the diamond champion another bout.

SHRINERS' DAY

THE Shriner will have a day at Suffolk Downs tomorrow. There will be parades and drills between races.

Walter O'Hara dropped over to Suffolk to see his horse. He rode fourth in the stake race. Howard came fast in the stretch. He is winning into winning form and should soon click in one of the big stake races.

O'Hara stated that everything is in readiness for the opening of the next meeting at Narragansett Park next Monday. There are already 400 horses at Narragansett.

Many of the horses who have been racing at Suffolk Downs have been doing their training at Narragansett Park. They have been vanned to Suffolk the day before they were to race.

Revard Tuckerman, Jr., president of Suffolk Downs and one of the stewards at the meeting, will go to Ireland next Saturday night to join his family, which has been summering at their estate 20 miles outside of Dublin.

"I have spent much time in Ireland, England and in France, but I like Ireland best," said Tuckerman.

Bill Kennedy, Boston merchant, purchased most of his star show horses from a breeding farm at Baldyhead, West Cork, Ireland. The home of Don O'Mahoney.

JOHN O'NEILL NAMED CLEVELAND MANAGER

TRIANGLE CREWS CHANT 'HOME SWEET HOME' AT 'HEAD'

Is Given 'PASS'

By Associated Press

TO STAY ON AS SCOUT

Cleveland, Aug. 5.—

Steve O'Neill, a member of Cleveland's only world championship baseball team, today tackled the job of trying to bring the fifth-place Indians out of a slump.

Appointed late last night to succeed Walter Johnson as manager of the Tribe, O'Neill said this morning he intended to make the team "hustle."

Johnson, who tendered his resignation to Alva Bradley, club president, prepared to return to his Maryland farm. He will remain on the Cleveland payroll, however, as a scout of young players in need of development.

The "Big Train," one of baseball's greatest pitchers, said he did not plan to spend much time in Cleveland for the remainder of the season.

O'Neill, who has served as coach of the Tribe this year, said he had no plans for changes in the lineup for today's game with the Philadelphia Sox here. He felt that, however, improvement in the team was the key to the Indians' success.

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Without Contract

Readley said no contract was signed with O'Neill and neither as manager was discussed.

The Cleveland president emphasized that Johnson's resignation was voluntary.

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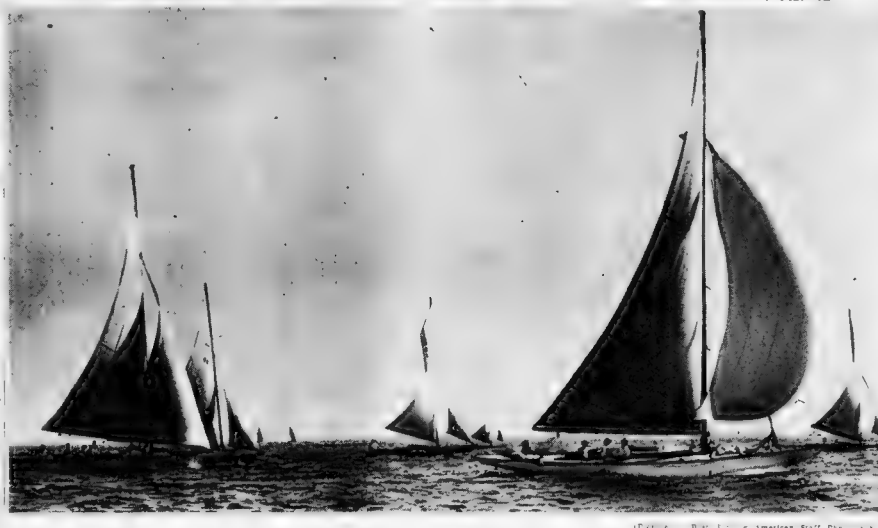
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Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	"G.R.	Win	Loss	Today	Record	Game
Detroit	41	37	.520	1	41	37	4-0	45-34	1
New York	41	38	.519	1	41	38	3-1	45-34	1
Chicago	41	41	.500	1	41	41	3-1	45-34	1
Boston	31	48	.392	1	31	48	3-1	45-34	1
Cleveland	28	48	.368	1	28	48	3-1	45-34	1
Philadelphia	28	49	.363	1	28	49	3-1	45-34	1
Washington	21	57	.266	1	21	57	3-1	45-34	1
St. Louis	21	57	.266	1	21	57	3-1	45-34	1



Triangle class yachts hit the stretch in race off Marblehead one of many events of colorful Race Week. The Week opened Saturday with a record turnout of 328 yachts. News, are due this week as yachtsmen's classic contest.

Mrs. Fabyan Loses In Net Final

By Associated Press

East Hampton, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold of Los Angeles had her third major tennis triumph to her credit today.

The buxom West Coast matron added the Malden club trophy to her possession when she defeated Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Brookline, Mass. in two sets.

Previously she had won at Essex County and Seabright with the Washington Senators.

He played his last game in 1932, then managed the Newark, N. J. International League team.

For four years Johnson managed the Senators. On June 10, 1932, he took the helm of the Cleveland Indians and that year the Indians finished in fourth place. Last year they wound up third in the race.

Injuries and sickness have been a great handicap this year. Johnson said, "but the boys have made a great deal under adverse conditions and this year's club will soon day make a great team."

"Steve O'Neill, my successor, has been a very loyal coach, and his knowledge of baseball and long association with many of the players on the present team will be of great help to him in his undertaking."

"I wish him great success."

JAPS Set New SWIM MARKS

By Associated Press

Today's 100-meter breast stroke with a time of 1:44.4 in the semifinals of this event. Yesterday he was timed at 1:33, claimed as the world's best long course performance for the event.

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Fuchs Resignation Accepted

By Joe Cashman

Judge Fuchs officially passes out of the Braves picture today. His resignation of last Thursday will be accepted and his successor named at a meeting of the Tribal board of directors, headed by Charles F. Adams.

Steve O'Neill, former Cleveland and Red Sox catcher, rises from coach to manager of the Indians today. He was appointed following Walter Johnson's resignation after the Tribe's Sunday defeat.

Steve is stepping into no bed of roses. Both Johnson and his predecessor, Roger Peckinpaugh, did as well as could reasonably be expected with the club, yet constant criticism, much of it unjust, forced each out.

Nothing less than a club a dozen games in front of what the Cleveland press and public

terry took more out of him than his own flinching performance the day before.

With 15 victories, Ferrell is now two up on the American League field and one ahead of "Dixie" Dean National League leader. Also the Grove-Ferrell combination, on 31 triumphs, is two up on the Dean brothers.

The miniature Wealey made two hits in four attempts. This gave him a batting average of .275 for the campaign and left him the league leader among those who have played in 45 games or more.

Then, to prove he was human he fanned in the pinch in the ninth inning.

Fred "Furpo" Marberry, former Senator and Tiger pitcher, who made his local debut as an umpire during the A. series, didn't wince behind the plate. He was at first in both Sunday games and at third the day before.

Bryce Bily, Webster made his first effort of home in the series and frame of the uplight, he had pulled second and third all stolen when Dabigun snatched.

Ironically enough, another member of the same hot-hotting staff is Willie Kamm, who was fired by "Big Barney" and complained to Judge Landis about it earlier in the season.

Were there mutual windows at the ball park, the odds would have been at least 100 to 1 that the Sox wouldn't win the first game the moment before they staged the tying rally in the ninth.

There were two out and nobody on. Then Cronin walked and Rick Ferrell and Williams singled to send the game into the tenth for Wee Ferrell and Roy Johnson to win it.

Cronin and Williams did a great job of keeping Wee Ferrell wondering whether they were friend or foe. Pilot Joe put the Sox in the lead with a home run in the fifth. Williams smashed a circuit drive over the wall in the sixth.

Came the eighth and each made a costly error to let the Sox get three runs and tie the count. Then Wee Ferrell hit the ninth to save the Sox.

"Lefty" Grove watched the first game from the press box and said nothing. Ferrell to win.

Three years ago: Bill Carr broke world's record in winning Olympic 400 meter title; Earl Lathrop won 4000 meters by halves from Ralph Hill. Dave Harrier's pink single spelled "perfect game" for Tommy Bridges of Detroit.

Five years ago: Ruth clinched 4th home against Senators.

LOUIS Takes Things EASY

By Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 5.—George Joe Louis, Detroit heavyweight, heavy weight contender was doing something in Michigan today.

While King Levine's hope of a fight in Wednesday's ten-round battle at Comiskey Park, was winding up training in a secret workout at Round Lake, Ill.

Louis concluded preparations for the fight yesterday, then departed for an unannounced destination in Michigan. He will not back to Chicago Wednesday morning for the weighing in.

The Brown Bomber weighed 174 pounds after yesterday's drill-two and one half under what he scaled when he stepped to Primo Carnera—was expected to come in the ring Wednesday around 175.

Woluit Beach, Conn. Aug. 5.—Tony Shure of Boston and Bud Mignault of Brockton will meet in the feature 10-round match in the weekly boxing card here Saturday.

Shure has been in since an active campaign in Florida last winter.

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Yankees Lose Two Regular Players

By Associated Press

New York, Aug. 5.—The Yankees today lost two regular players to the Boston Red Sox.

Joe Judge, Yankees manager, today announced that the Yankees had agreed to trade two regular players to the Boston Red Sox.

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HORSE IRREGULAR TREND

Middlesex Wins

On Forefront

The Middlesex Laundry team which had to disappoint a big crowd at Maynard on the Sabbath when Arlington failed to put in an appearance to play its scheduled Boston Twilight League game, won on forfeit and pulled up to within a hair of the game of the title to get into the playoffs.

Owner Tolman of the Middlesex team threatened to withdraw his team from the playoffs if his followers have twice been disappointed in the last few weeks, the Jeffersons refused to show up with a full team when their auto caught fire in the way to South Acton.

Middlesex was given a forfeit on that game also.

The Middlesex team is one of the best in the circuit, and in the second half has lost only twice, to C. M. and to the Marlboroughs. The club has been going at a fast clip and is expected to get into the playoffs.

The Irwin club of Bedford opened the week schedule with a home game against the South Acton diamonds against the Jefferson club this eve.

The last time the Jeffersons played

New York, Aug. 5.—Strength in Curb shares was evident at the opening, although there was some irregularity, but as the session wore on the market marked a steady advance, the uptick being the result of gains, but evidenced an inability to push through current levels.

Profit taking was a factor in the market. Oils and metals tended lower.

Electric Rail & share continued to advance. Chicago & North Western advanced to new high marks for the year with the former extremely active and selling ahead of the latter. The latter was up 14½, up ¾ in ½ point. National City was up 1½, up ½ point. As a feature of the power shares turning up 4 points. Duquesne Light was up 1½, while Illinois Power & Light 60 advanced 1½.

The metals list was dull and slightly active.

Gold and silver were flat. Hollister sustained fractional decline.

Oil shares also tended lower although Humble ran up ½ point. Impco, Standard Oil and others problem declined slightly.

The specialties were irregular but generally active. One important factor in a number of declines was Daniel Thayer's, who sold off his shares in the American and Ferro Enamel samed. Catalin Corporation, Cord Corporation, and American Reclamation registered fairly good fractional ad-

3-to-5 1/2. The Irwins got a fine	The liquors were ready.	Trade No 1 (1)	42	35	43
facing at Lowell yesterday, but will	Distillers working over and Hill	SHIN. AN. (1)	255	207	258
be back for revenge this evening.	and Walker unchanged.	Trade No 2 (1)	10	10	10
Lynchburg and Cambridge		Trade No 3 (1)	10	10	10
Cuba to start a home-and-home		Trade No 4 (1)	10	10	10
tomorrow evening at Thorndike		Trade No 5 (1)	10	10	10
Mark, East Cambridge. They will		Trade No 6 (1)	10	10	10

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Out of town vacationists to Massachusetts may take advantage of the three-day license law. Raymond Kennedy, director of the Division of Fisheries and Game, announced today.

Blade legal last year for the first time, they are issued to anyone who applies for them, and are good for any game taken between now and Labor Day.

The cost of such licenses, which may be obtained from city and county agents or direct from the division of Fisheries and Game is \$150. Nearly 15,000 persons used such licenses during the last fiscal year.

Western counties lead in the number of persons who have applied for this type of license, said Kennedy said. In Nantucket, an increase was made with 362 persons obtaining this type of license.

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No early scratches.	
Weather clear; track good.	
At DEVONSHIRE	
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2-James, Zed, Alvin, Alvin,	
3-Col. Hatfield, Bob Up, Game,	
4-Mary, Meloy.	
7-Spanlow.	
Weather cloudy; track slow.	
At Ball Player III	
Detroit, Mich., Aug. 5-Bruce	
Campbell, Cleveland, Chicago,	
harshly ill at Harper Hospital.	

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Big Gun Roars

Story of Marblehead Boy, Old Iron Cannon and Miracle

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

Dig yourselves in, boys and girls. Crawl into your bombproof shelters and lay low, while I tell you the story of the big artillery maneuvers that took place five years ago in Andy Dana's back yard.



It was just a little one-shot war that Andy started, but like all wars, it brought tragedy in its wake—like all wars it started with a bit of sheer, doggone foolishness.

But before we go into the story of this, let's introduce WERTHER GOODWIN, of 28 WASHINGTON STREET, MARBLEHEAD, today's new member of the Adventurers' Club, and the lad who sent the yarn to me.

Web Goodwin is off firearms for life now. Once before he nearly cashed in his check when a shotgun went behind him and took a few hairs off the crown of his head.

He should have quit playing with guns then and there, he admits, but it took and even closer shave to convince him, finally, that a mixture of powder and shot is a sort of bad combination to be fooling with. It is that last narrow squeak that we're going to hear about now.

It was a beautiful day in July, and over in Andy Dana's yard was an outboard motor racing boat that some of the boys in the neighborhood were putting in shape.

Web strolled over there and met Andy coming around the corner of his garage with a small, old-fashioned, cast-iron cannon in his arms.

"Want to hear some noise?" Andy asked him. And Web said, "Sure. Let's have it."

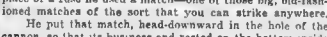
About that time Frank Stacy came over from next door, and the three of them set about loading the cannon.

Andy had shot the cannon once before, he told them, using the powder from three shotgun shells. Now he was going to try it with powder from five shells.

It was a small cannon, about a foot and a half long. Andy broke open five shotgun shells and tamped the powder into the muzzle.

He didn't have any fuse, but then he hadn't had any when he set the cannon off the first time, either. Andy had an inventive turn of mind, and he had figured out a way to get along without fuses altogether.

Andy's scheme was a pretty simple one, at that. In



place of a fuse he used a match—one of those big, old-fashioned matches of the sort that you can strike anywhere.

He put that match, head-downward in the hole of the cannon, so that its business end rested on the bottom inside part of the barrel.

The idea was to tap the match with a stick, causing it to ignite and set fire to the powder inside.

When he got everything all set, Andy asked for a stick. Web started to go over to the woodpile to get a long one, but Andy picked up a piece of board about two feet long and said that would do. Somehow, Web didn't like the idea of Andy's standing that close to the cannon.

He himself stood back a ways, as Andy got ready to strike the match, and Frank Stacy was even more cautious. He went over and crawled behind the woodpile. And as things turned out, Frank was the one who had the right idea.

Andy raised his stick to tap the match, and Web, standing 25 feet or so behind the cannon, shut his eyes, held his hands over his ears, and opened his mouth to equalize the pressure on his ear drums.

The cannon went off with a roar that rocked the ground Web was standing on. And, at the same time, something brushed his cheek and wrist at about the spot where, with his palms covering his ears, they came together.

Web opened his eyes, then, and turned around. As he turned he saw something that looked like a baseball, going through the air like a Texas leaguer, and moving away from him. Then he looked up and saw the air full of grass and dirt clouds.

"It dawned on me then," says Web, "that the cannon had blown up and that the thing that looked like a baseball was the round knob on the back end. It had gone through between my shoulder, wrist and cheek—a space of about two and one-half inches, without even drawing blood. We found and weighed that chunk of iron later."

"It weighed just a few ounces over three pounds. I still get a creepy feeling every time I think of what would have happened if that three-pound piece of iron had moved over, just a fraction of an inch in its course, and hit me in the face."

"While all this was going through my mind, I heard a yell from Frank Stacy, over by the woodpile."

"He hit," Frank shouted, "and I turned to look for Andy. He was lying on his back, blood gushing from his right side, and I ran over to him and made him lie still where he was while Frank ran up to the house and sent for a doctor. Fifteen minutes later they took Andy off to the hospital, where they took two big pieces of iron out of him."

"I had about as much of a escape as anybody could have without getting hurt, but Andy had a narrower one than I did. He darned near died."

Well, sir, I don't want to get into any argument about who had the narrowest escape. I got into an argument once about who caught the biggest fish, and it doggone near ruined me socially.

But I'll print all the narrow escapes I can get hold of. Tomorrow I'll tell you about another close shave experience. And tomorrow WALTER JOHNSON OF 85 ADAMS STREET, DORCHESTER, gives you in pen and ink his impression of how I look to him.

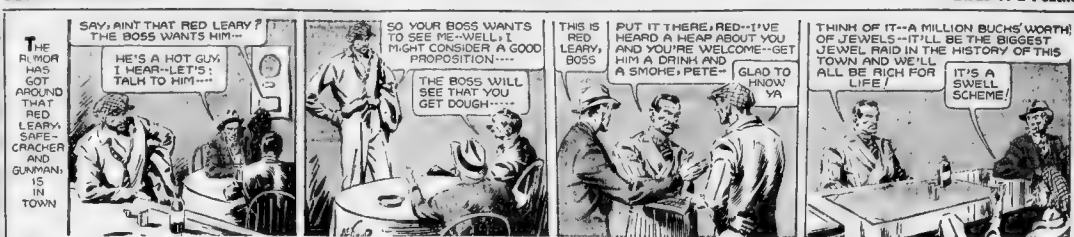
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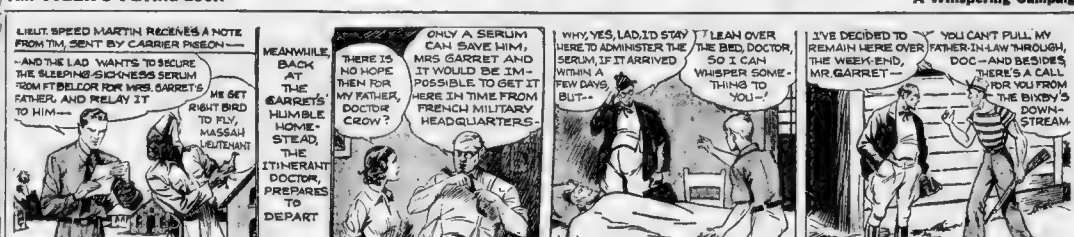
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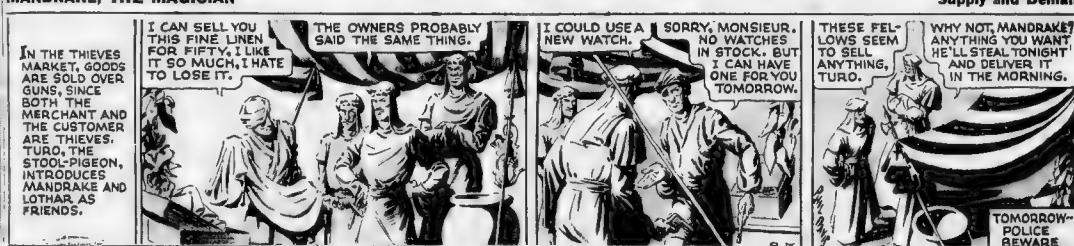
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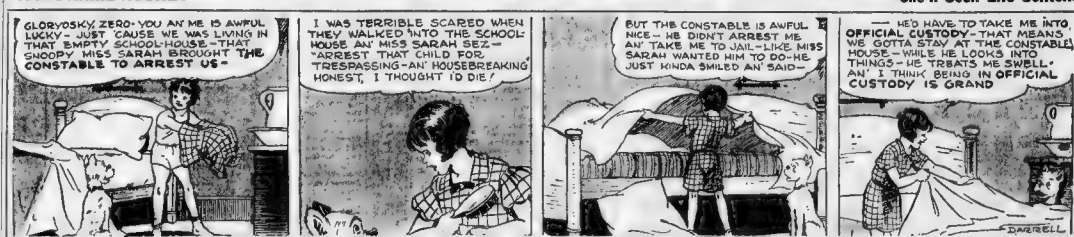
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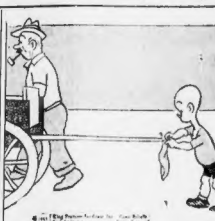
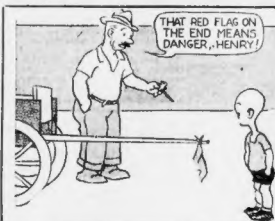
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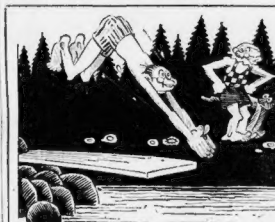
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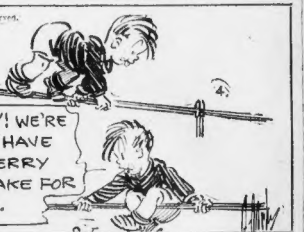
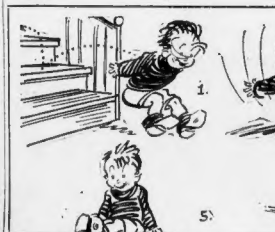
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26-Refined feeling

27-A corded fabric

28-A demonstrative word

29-Edible root 24-Lifetime

30-Sets of three

31-Cuplike spoons

32-Check 31-Score

33-Containing to birds

34-Infant

35-Direction of sunrise

36-Gain

37-Straps to hold stockings

38-And not

39-Annoys continually

40-A heavy hammer

41-Adroit 30-A deputy

42-Curse on horseback

43-Cultivator 35-Rained

44-Pierced

45-A victor of achievements

46-Fury 64-A macaw

47-Continued observance

48-More recent

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50-Delved

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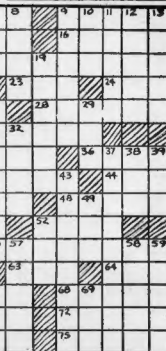
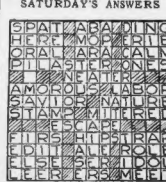
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56-Prior to

57-Gainway 9-First

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34-By way of
35-Chaffy part of ground grain
37-Makes noise 38-Sword
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42-Mule
43-A river duck 51-Expelled
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53-Bright dazzling light
54-Clause annexed to bill in passage
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JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

Jane Christensen, 26, of 180 St. Alphonus street, Roxbury, who builds models and competes with the boys, once winning a medal,

is an ardent aviation enthusiast and a loyal, active Birdwoman. In the article following, she speaks from experience.

By JANE CHRISTENSEN

You Junior Birdwomen who would become proficient model airplane builders would do well to jump right into the hobby by building a simple stick model from the

Follow the plans and directions exactly and do as neat work as you can. By flying the model and

plants which you may use in the model in between construction of the later, more advanced models. Use different colored tissues could be used for each one.

You can then satisfy your desire for more realistic model aircraft by using more realistic

by building each type model either from plans or from kits. Then, as you advance, you can build models of almost any popular airplane. These flying models look like the real thing in the air.

If you want to win contests

long as possible. If it doesn't fly at all, don't be discouraged.

Jane Christensen
Note: There are four Junior Birdmen handbooks dealing with model plane building. They start at the beginning. Each one has

If you can't discover what is wrong, do the following:

Build another model exactly like the first and try to do greater work. To slowly and make every part carefully. This second model should fly better. If you get satisfied with the first model, you had by sending 10 cents to Junior Birdmen Library Bureau, 7 Central Park West, New York City, Get No. 1 for gliders or if you have never built a model. Get No. 2 for Baby B. O. G. tractors. No. 3 for endurance models and No. 4 for toys, such as the flying saucer.

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